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Ohio betters turnpike food

□ The Ohio Turnpike Commission has agreed to put a farmer's market at some of the 16 rest stops to be rebuilt next year.

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Miles and miles of highway with nothing but fast-food joints in sight. Turnpike travel can be rough for hungry motorists who want something other than a burger and fries.

Come next year, they'll have an alternative. Farmer's markets filled with fresh fruits, veggies and other homemade fare will open up shop at new Turnpike travel plazas in northwest Ohio.

That makes Fremont farmer Dave Rimelspach very happy.

For two years, Rimelspach has been lobbying the Ohio Turnpike Commission to make Ohio-grown produce a staple at the 16 travel plazas that serve most of the 42 million motorists who use the highway that crosses northern Ohio each year.

His timing turned out to be perfect. The Turnpike Commission is planning to spend \$128 million over the next few years to replace all 16 plazas, which were built in 1956.

Commission spokesman Bill Barnett said there will be a farmer's market in some of them. He said details still have to be worked out, including how many plazas will have a market and how big each one will be.

At least two new plazas -- one between Sandusky and Bellevue, and another between Cleveland and Strongsville -- will have the markets. Construction begins this year.

"It's a great way to showcase Ohio produce. Farmer's markets are popular," Rimelspach said. Many cities have capitalized on that.

Toledo spent \$500,000 to build one downtown. Every weekend, thousands of people come downtown to buy fresh fruits and vegetables and talk to their neighbors. Cleveland has an

● See TURNPIKE, page five.

Squeaky clean



Custodian Kate Hosler washes a window at the Math Science building Tuesday.

BG News Photo by Jason Bowers

Leaders defend funding plan

□ Lawmakers reach the first deadline given by the Ohio Supreme Court to solve public school funding problems.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- School officials and lawmakers marked Tuesday's anniversary of the day the Ohio Supreme Court declared the state school funding system unconstitutional with more debate over how to fix the problem.

"The state's response in total is in contempt of the court order for a complete, systematic overhaul," William Phillis, the leader of the group that successfully challenged the school funding system, said at a news conference.

Phillis, executive director of the Ohio Coalition for Equity & Adequacy of School Funding, was referring to the March 24, 1997, ruling that said public schools in Ohio rely too heavily on local property taxes and suffer from wide gaps in spending between districts.

The court gave lawmakers one year to come up with a solution, but it didn't spell out what would happen when the deadline finally arrived.

The coalition thinks Gov. George Voinovich and legislators should start over. Legislators defended their plan, which includes a sales tax increase.

"It has been put together very carefully in a bipartisan fashion by those of us who are elected in a representative government," House Speaker Jo Ann Davidson, R-Reynoldsburg, said at one of several anniversary news conferences held Tuesday. "We

think it's a sound plan."

Legislative leaders have suggested new laws aimed at boosting academic standards and education spending, and put the proposed tax increase -- from 5 percent to 6 percent -- on the May 5 ballot. The increase would generate about \$1.1 billion a year for schools and property tax breaks.

Phillis said those laws don't meet the court's order to reduce the reliance on local property taxes, come up with a rational way to distribute state education money, and do not adequately address the problem of rundown and overcrowded school buildings.

The coalition asked the Supreme Court on Monday to order Perry County Common Pleas Judge Linton Lewis Jr. -- the first judge to declare the school funding system unconstitutional -- to begin immediate hearings on whether the state met the court's order. Ultimately, the final decision will be made by the Supreme Court.

The high court also has yet to rule on two other legal matters: the state's request for a deadline extension to July 1, and a conservative Cleveland-area group's challenge of the method the Legislature used to get the sales tax increase on the ballot.

The attorney general's office on Tuesday filed a "statement of compliance" with the Supreme Court. The document is a brief summary of legislative actions taken over the past year, and explains how state officials think they have met the court's order.

Gubernatorial candidates, meanwhile, saw Tuesday's anniversary as an opportunity to score some points with voters.

New law requires better driving education for teens

□ A new state law has been designed to phase in new drivers and will hopefully help decrease car crashes.

By PAULA MOTOLIK
The BG News



City

As of July 1, teenagers wanting to get their licenses will have a longer wait before obtaining an actual license to drive.

A new state law will allow teenagers that are 15 years and 6 months to obtain limited driving

privileges at a younger age; however, they will not be able to become fully licensed as quickly as they have in the past.

According to information provided by the Ohio Department of Public Safety, approximately 35 percent of all deaths for people ages 15-20 are from motor vehicle crashes.

The new law is designed to al-

low teenagers to drive at a younger age, yet restrains certain privileges until they are better educated about driving, said David Cook, public information officer for Ohio Department of Public Safety.

Figures produced by the Ohio Department of Public Safety determined that 1,914 drivers were involved in fatal crashes in 1997.

Of those drivers, 290 were between the ages of 15 and 20.

Governor George V. Voinovich and Senator Bruce Johnson legalized the law "S.B. 35," which is designed to gradually phase in new drivers, ensuring that they get the necessary driving experience and ultimately reduce the

● See LICENSE, page five.

Vroom, vroom, vroom!

□ The University's Electric Falcon race car is No. 1 in the nation out of all university teams after winning its second race.

By DAWN GALLEHUE
The BG News

It's not very often that one finds a competitive university organization winning first place on a national level, but the Electric Falcon design and race team did just that in the 1998 APS Electric Race.

The 21-member team traveled to the Phoenix, Ariz., Firebird International Raceway where the University's Formula Lightning car, the Electric Falcon, raced against seven other student-built cars from competing universities across the nation.

After finishing first in the March 7 preliminary heat place,

the Electric Falcon started in the pole position for the Feature Race on the following day. Larry Crosser, a SCCA National licensed driver from Perrysburg, was behind the wheel.

"This was one of the most exciting races that I've ever driven," Crosser said. "It was a battle between Bowling Green State University's Electric Falcon and the Ohio State University's Smokin' Buckeye. The lead changed seven times in the 31-mile 28-lap event."

But as OSU was gaining on the Electric Falcon in the final lap, the Smokin' Buckeye's engine blew, allowing the Electric Falcon to finish the meet in first place with a comfortable 30.31 second lead. This victory was also marked by a new record set for the completion of the event, finishing in just 29 minutes and 44 seconds.

Barry Piersol, assistant to the Dean of the College of Technolo-



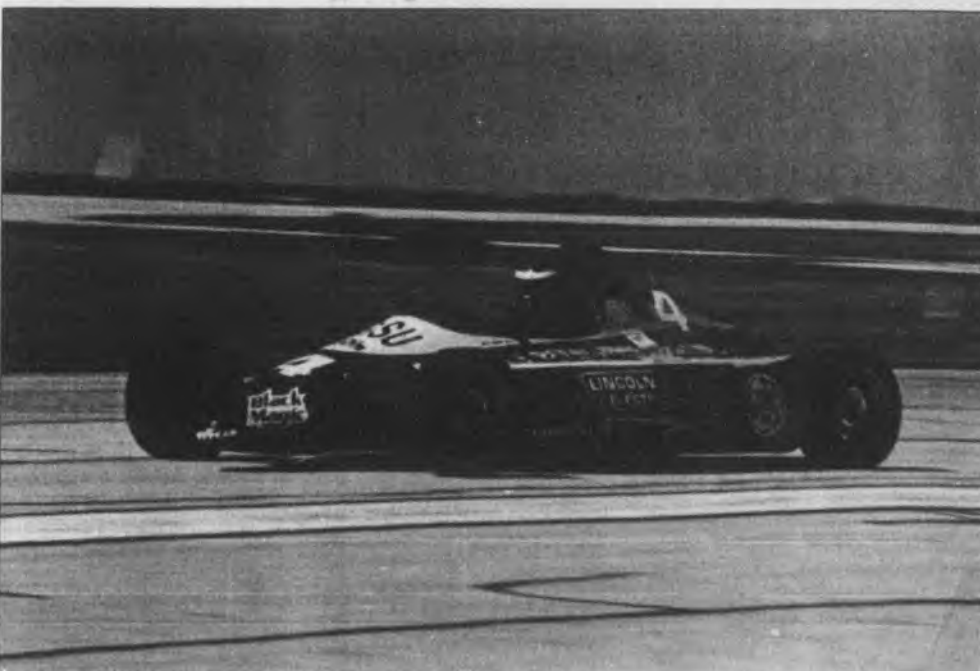
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gy as well as the marketing/logistics director for the Electric Falcon project, praised Crosser and the all-student crew.

"Crosser's ability to run the 10-turn 1.1-mile road course with consistent lap speeds of 58.331 seconds to 59.893 seconds is amazing," Piersol said. "But you could never convince me that races were won or lost in the pit ... but this one was. The pit crew really went all out and made it happen."

Owned by the University's College of Technology and privately funded by technological organizations, the car was originally purchased in January of 1994 as a chassis designed to safely carry the battery, motor and controller systems of an environmentally safe electric car.

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The Electric Falcon raced its way to a national championship.

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VOICES

President Clinton is asking Congress to spend \$210 million for another federal education program aimed at teaching third grade students how to read.

Before we get all excited about doing something positive for the children, let's pause and take a look at the bigger picture.

What does a child need to become an adult? If we exclude spiritual and nurturing needs, which only parents can give, the actual physical/mental needs of a child consist of six items: food, clothing, shelter, medicine, recreation and education. As consumers, we desire the highest quality of each of these at the lowest possible cost.

In the United States, the first five items: food, clothing, shelter, medical services and recreation are unquestionably the best in the world. We have access to the highest quality goods and services at the lowest possible price — a better delivery system cannot be found. Compare these to the last item, education, where the US consistently lags behind the rest of the world. What's the difference?

The difference is not "what" but "who."

Q: Who delivers food, clothing, shelter, medicine and recreation to us and our children?

A: The competitive marketplace.

Q: Who delivers education?

A: The government.

Why do we have the best delivery system in the world, the free enterprise system, bringing children everything they need except education? Few of us would willingly limit our children to food stamps, welfare checks, public housing, health, and recreation — government's version of the first five needs — unless absolutely necessary. Why then do we willingly limit them housing, health and recreation — the government's version of the first five needs — unless absolutely necessary. Why then do we willingly limit them to "welfare quality" education?

If we really want to do something positive for the children, let's break the government's monopoly on education and turn it over to the competitive marketplace. Only then will education be as good as the food we eat.

Jim H. Hill Jr.
Winston-Salem, NC

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When should you give up dreams?

"Feeling kind of groovy, working on a movie, yeah right. But we did nothing, absolutely nothing that day and I'm asking what the hell I am doing, drinking in L.A. at 26."
"Drinking in L.A." - Bran Van 3000

Two guys, who are basically our age, watched their dream come true Monday at the Academy Awards.

When they won the award for best original screenplay, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck went up and celebrated like kids who had just won the homecoming football game.

They did it. They beat the system and watched their Hollywood dream come true. In interviews they talked about how this had always been their dream while they were growing up. We all have some kind of dream when we are young of what we want to do.

Each of us wanted to be a movie star, the president or sports hero. My dream was very similar to Damon and Affleck's. Few people grow up wanting to be accountants or factory workers. Few kids say "I want to be a junkie when I grow up." (Oops, sorry wrong column.)

In my teen years, realizing a complete lack of talent in acting or screenwriting, I gave that dream up. Others may find out they are too small to play sports or not smart enough to be president (or is it if you are too moral?)

One of life's most fundamental and frustrating lessons is learning



when to give up dreams that are not realistic. Many people would argue that the first step to not attaining your goals is to give up. I agree with that, but that is why the situation is so frustrating. You want to be idealistic and do something different, but at what point are you just being stupid and naive?

Where is the line between a realistic dream and drinking in L.A. at 26? There are many people who never see that line. They end up waiting tables, playing Goofy at Disneyland and becoming a character in a Poison song ("Win big mama's fallen angel," etc). Some of these people may have real talent and make it. Others have no talent, but will still make it.

How many television shows and movies have been about the lost souls on the streets of Hollywood who, while they are working on their dream, get taken in by pimps and cocaine dealers under the glow of the Hollywood sign? Granted, this is exaggerating

things a lot but there are probably many people who work day jobs for a lifetime waiting for a big break that will never come.

Many other people labor away in bands hoping to get signed and end up playing dives their entire careers. There is nothing more pathetic than a no-talent hack still pretending he's Robert Plant or Eddie Vedder at age 35. The middle-aged screenwriter, who every day toils in a factory waiting for the day when he gets discovered, is equally pathetic.

In the annoying, but somewhat entertaining, new Fox show "Significant Others," two guys are working on finding the next pet rock or Rubik's Cube. There are thousands of people out there doing the same thing, trying to find the next big thing. Why do they think they are any different? At the same time, if no one tried, there would not have been a first pet rock.

Life's cruellest lesson is that most of us will not accomplish our goal; our dream will not come true.

Why this is the way things have to be, we will never know. Why are only a few people lucky enough to make it? When should everyone else give it up? Is it even a good idea to give up your dream? I know that when people don't have a higher goal than just being satisfied with teaching fifth graders they seem boring. I wonder why they don't have a goal they are reaching for.

As usual, I am not coming up with any great answer to this question. I seem to be waffling on whether you should have a dream. I am now criticizing both people who are still working for an unattainable dream and those who don't have a dream. Hypocrisy seems to be running rampant here. I cannot figure it out though.

On one hand I think we should always be aiming for something higher. Even if it's out of reach, it might keep you going. At the same time though, how much time should you waste chasing a dream that you are really not qualified for? You could end up a bitter, old person who never accomplished what you wanted if you set unattainable goals.

But I know I also have said that the second you stop dreaming, your life is basically over; you let the world beat you and you have nothing left to offer.

As for concrete conclusions, I have none. Dreaming is good as long as it's realistic I could say, but then is that really dreaming? "Life is not fair" is certainly not a good answer. I guess, as usual, I will not be able to solve one of life's most fundamental frustrations today.

Brandon Wray is the Wednesday columnist. He can be reached at wbray@bgnet. He apologizes to anyone who had to read anything he called a screenplay. He also found something to do this summer. He will be in Cleveland fixing news when it breaks.



Baffled by the rules of tipping

You see it in the eyes of delivery people when they deliver pizza to your door. You see the look on waiters' faces when they give you the check. Everyone should know what I am talking about because everyone knows the evil of the look that says, "What? No tip?" or sometimes it will be, "Is this it?"

I just do not understand the whole idea or system of tipping. I used to tip a lot. But now, the broker and broker that I get, I am starting to refuse to because I just don't see the reason behind me tipping you for a job that you are getting paid to do anyway. I have been thinking about this issue a lot lately and especially after my spring break in Florida and the Bahamas. My mind was made up after I paid a pizza delivery guy yesterday and he gave me the "What? No tip?" look.

It is almost like even when you do tip, the person you are tipping is never satisfied. When I did tip, I usually gave a dollar and that is it. A friend of mine that delivers for a local pizza place told me that now they look down on just getting a dollar. He said that he is used to getting \$5 and \$10. This strikes me as being wrong because you are already paying for the pizza and that should be sufficient.



When my friend and I went to the Bahamas, we were greeted by a bunch of men enthusiastically offering to carry our bags. "Come here, pretty ladies. You don't need to be carrying those heavy bags," they said. It was like they were competing with each other for our attention. We thought they were just being gentlemen and that they were enthusiastic because we were cute. So we were pleased to let one of the men carry our bags for us. As soon as he set our bags down next to the taxi stop (which was only five steps from where we originally were) he turned to us and said that he worked for tips. We stared at him, shocked. He said that we were cute, but that he wanted a tip. So my friend asks him how much he usually gets. I was getting ready to pull

my one dollar out and he has the nerve to say "\$5!" When we arrived at the hotel, another group of men rushed to carry our bags, giving us the same jargon about how we did not need to be carrying heavy bags. Well, this time we held tight to our bags! It is like you cannot even enjoy your vacation because even overseas everybody wants a tip.

Is it wrong to not want to tip? It would seem like a paycheck would be enough. Why the extra tip? Of course, I realize that I lot of people's paychecks are not enough, so the tip is extra money to cover the deficient paycheck.

This may sound heartless, but maybe that person should get a new job. A new job would be better than looking down your nose at me and giving me a certain look because I did not tip you, or tip you enough. I just want to know who came up with the whole idea of tipping so that person can get a good shaking. Also, I would like to know who decides what a good tip is?

It is like I cannot even go out anymore or order something to eat anymore because, along with the regular cost of wherever I am going or ordering, I have to bring along extra money for a tip. You don't even know who it is appropriate to tip anymore.

Along with waiters and delivery people, there are cab drivers, people that put the tags on your luggage at airlines, UPS men and everybody else who wants a tip.

I think that this is getting out of hand. Pretty soon it will get to the point where your priest, teacher and doctor will want a tip. And you know why this is? It is because everyone has become so greedy for that mighty dollar. (And they do not even want that anymore.)

The meaning of tipping needs to be changed altogether. I think that tipping should mean that instead of money, it would be an actual "tip," such as advice. Giving out good advice as a tip could help as much as money. For example, the next time I pay the waiter in a restaurant, I will write a tip on the back of the check, "Don't sleep on a full stomach," or "Don't drink and drive" or "Practice safe sex: No glove, No love." This is the kind of tipping that I am talking about. Everybody deserves a good piece of advice. Discuss this amongst yourselves....

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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THE
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NEWS

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

WEDNESDAY WACKINESS

St. Patty's Day parade may be re-scheduled for September, for real

ERIE, Pa. — If you're in Erie some September, you might be able to check out the St. Patrick's Day parade. Snow cancelled this year's parade on March 14. It was postponed a week, but then it snowed again. That makes three years in a row that foul weather has cancelled the parade.

The event's two sponsors promised to work to continue the tradition even if it means having the next St. Patrick's Day parade in a gymnasium in March or outside in September.

Mary McCarthy, president of the Knights and Ladies of St. Patrick, said a September parade could be called "A Halfway-to-St. Patrick's-Day Parade."

Man may change name to number 42

WINONA, Minn. — Geoff Busker might have a little too much time on his hands. Before Busker, a Winona State University computer science student, starts his new job in Silicon Valley this summer, he hopes to legally become Geoff Fortytwo. No hyphen, no numerals and no, he's not kidding.

For the past several months, he has wanted something steeped in science. Then he thought about "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," which was author Douglas Adams' humorous take on the meaning of life.

'Redneck Riviera' lets residents name own streets

MILTON, Fla. — Mudpuddle Road, Billy Bop Lane, Bubba Lane, Rooster Run? What kind of place is this? Welcome to the country roads of Santa Rosa County in the Florida Panhandle, on the section of Gulf coast that's often called the Redneck Riviera.

In 1987, 911 emergency services got fed up trying to deal with several streets and roads that all had the same names. Roche, figuring that people would go for something that sounded dignified for their checkbooks or job applications, decided to let county residents come up with their own street names.

Residents thought of it differently, which explains why there is now a Six Pack Road.



PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Today's Question: "Who is your favorite actor or actress?"



Ryan Salagiver
Sophomore
TCOM

"Sandra Bullock — because she's hot."



Tony Montana
Freshman
Child/Infant Dev.

"Todd Burger — because he is enormous, van hugen-style."



Pony Gonzalez
Junior
Sports Mgmt.

"Rosie Perez — because of the ice cube scene in 'Do the Right Thing.'"



Felipe Sanchez
Junior
IPC

"John Holmes — because of his long line of high quality, entertaining films."



Jackie Mlark
Sophomore
Elementary Ed.

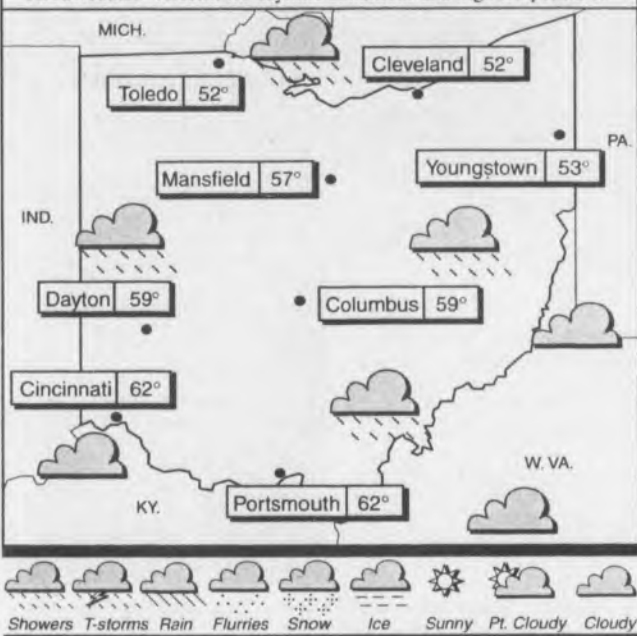
"Tom Cruise — because he's a hottie."

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgnet.bgsu".

OHIO Weather

Wednesday, March 25

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today:

Cool with more clouds than sun.

Thursday:

High winds and cloudy.

High: 56 Low: 49 High: 70 Low: 49

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, 3/25/98

Dance Marathon t-shirt sale (9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Math Science Building. Fundraiser for Dance Marathon. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

How Can I Buy That? (10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.)

Club 57, Founders Dining Hall. The Purchasing Staff will be hosting the third forum on "How Purchasing Functions" to inform the campus community about purchasing procedures. Coffee and cookies will be served! Contact Jan Ruffner, Director, at 372-8419 to sign up for this session.

Dance Marathon fundraiser (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

Education Building. Omega Phi Alpha will be selling suckers for \$1.50 and Pisanello coupons for \$1.50. The Pisanello coupons are for free 7" pizzas with two items. All the proceeds are going towards Dance Marathon.

Tie dye and jewelry sale (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Education Building steps. Sponsored by UAO.

BBCA ticket sales (11 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

Education Building steps.

Tye dying (11 am - 5 pm)

Union Oval. Sponsored by Dance Marathon.

Introduction to computers for BGSU Personnel (1 p.m. - 4 p.m.)

BGSU. Designed specifically for BGSU personnel, this class will familiarize you with the functionality provided by a networked computer. Learn basic computer terminology, keyboarding, using a mouse, printing a document and more. Free. For more information, call Continuing Education, 372-8181.

Baseball at Cincinnati (2 p.m.)

Cincinnati, Ohio (Bench Field).

Sex equity in the college classroom (3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Faculty Lounge, Student Union. Affirmative Action video discussion examines the continuing barriers that women face from attitudes and responses in higher education.

Career program - "Self-Understanding and Occupational Fit" & "Transition from College to Work" (7 p.m.)

Honors Center.

Cup of Culture/Thailand (7 p.m.)

300 Moseley Hall. Learn to make sushi, watch videos from Japan, kimono and origami demonstration. Sponsored by World Student Association.

Land of hope and dancing on the moon (7:30 p.m.)

Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

Canadian Film Week.

Writer/Producer Kevin Tierney will discuss his films after their showing. Seating space is limited to the first 150 people each night. To reserve your seat, obtain directions, or for further information please call 419-372-2457 or e-mail lsnyder@cba.bgsu.edu.

"Clipped Wings: WASP's of WWII" (7:30 p.m.)

117 Olscamp Hall. This tribute to Women's History Month includes a video presentation and book signing of "Clipped Wings" as well as a presentation by Dr. Molly Merryman, KSU director of Women's Resource Center. Books will be available for purchase for \$28.58.

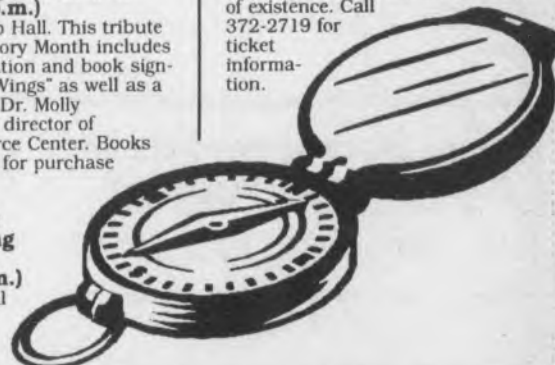
Faculty Artist Series: Bowling Green String Quartet (8 p.m.)

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts

Center. The resident faculty string ensemble at the College of Musical Arts. Members of the quartet are: Moves Pogossian, violin; Vasile Beluska, violin; Nancy Buck, viola; and Alan Smith, cello. Free.

Waiting for Godot (8 p.m.)

Room 411 South Hall. Samuel Beckett's classic tragedy about two bums waiting for the meaning of existence. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.



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■ TORNADOES

County tests tornado warning sirens

To ensure all sirens are working properly, Wood County is testing all tornado warning sirens today.

Exterior sirens in the city and around campus are scheduled to go off at about 9:50 a.m.

■ ANTHRAX

Harris given extra probation for scare

COLUMBUS -- An Ohio man arrested in a Nevada anthrax scare was given a longer, more restricted probation on Tuesday for telling people he was with the CIA.

Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, was already on 18 months probation from a 1995 conviction for illegally ordering bubonic plague bacteria by mail. A judge on Tuesday wiped the remaining six months off the books and gave him another year -- effectively putting him on probation for an extra six months.

Harris and a second man were arrested in Las Vegas on Feb. 18 after an FBI informant said they claimed to have deadly military-grade anthrax in their possession. Charges against Harris and William Leavitt Jr., 47, of Logandale, Nev., were dismissed on Feb. 23 after tests showed the material was a harmless anthrax veterinary vaccine.

Some of those charges -- that he claimed to have deadly anthrax and produced infectious disease, bacteria or germs at his home in Lancaster, about 30 miles south of Columbus -- later were dismissed by federal Magistrate Mark Abel for lack of evidence.

But Abel found there was enough evidence to hold a hearing on other accusations of probation violation, and Harris was released to face probation violation charges in Ohio.

During a U.S. District Court hearing in Columbus Tuesday, Harris admitted he violated probation by lying about an association with the CIA and failing to tell authorities that he switched hotel rooms while he was in Las Vegas.

■ THE VOLUNTEER

Killer's wish to die should be granted

CINCINNATI -- The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals should grant a convicted killer's wish to be executed, a state lawyer argued Tuesday.

Simon Karas, a deputy chief counsel for Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery, told appeals judges that the Ohio Supreme Court was right to rule that even though Wilford Berry Jr. is mentally ill, he was competent to decide to die.

Berry, 35, has said he would rather die than spend the rest of his life on death row.

U.S. District Judge Algenon Marbley used the wrong legal standard to overrule that ruling and delay the execution, he said. Marbley's Feb. 27 decision to stay Berry's execution and subsequent higher court rulings prevented Ohio's first execution since 1963.

Public defenders argued Tuesday that Marbley properly delayed Berry's scheduled March 3 execution and order a hearing to review his competence. The defenders represent Berry's mother and sister, who believe he is too mentally ill to decide to drop his appeals and proceed to execution.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided the issue in favor of Berry's family when it rejected the state's last-minute request to proceed with the execution, said Laurence Komp, a public defender.

Officials investigate packages

The Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. -- Secret Service agents questioned a Vermont man Tuesday about packages he allegedly mailed to two U.S. senators that contained threats against former President Reagan and what appeared to be gunpowder.

The black substance discolored and numbed the hands of three people in Sen. John Glenn's Columbus office; staff in Sen. James Jeffords' Burlington office opened the box but not the package inside containing the black substance. Both packages arrived Monday.

The man was being questioned in Burlington, said law enforcement officials who requested anonymity. Charges may be filed, said Bernie Feeney, U.S. Postal Inspection Service spokesman.

It's illegal to mail a potentially dangerous substance like gunpowder, Feeney said.

Law enforcement officials said the packages were mailed from Burlington. They questioned the man whose return address was listed on the package sent to Jeffords' office. His name was in the Secret Service database that includes people the agency has encountered while protecting

presidents, one official said.

Doug Ogden, supervisor of the FBI's Columbus office, said the man had admitted mailing both packages. He declined to release the man's identity.

The Secret Service, which continues to protect presidents from threats after they leave office, has taken charge of the case.

The man who was being questioned is from Island Pond, a small community in the state's rural northeast corner, said two sources who asked that their names not be used.

"Everybody's confident that whatever threat there was is contained and dealt with," said one law enforcement official in Washington.

The letters in the packages threatened Reagan but not the two senators, one official said.

Both packages were mailed from Vermont and contained what appears to be gunpowder, authorities said.

Staff in Jeffords' Burlington office are "always on their toes" when packages come in, said Jeffords' state director, Jolinda LaClair.

Glenn's office declined to comment further on the situation beyond a statement in which Glenn said he was relieved no one was seriously harmed and

promised to cooperate with the investigation.

The powder in the package mailed to Glenn's office discolored and numbed the hands of two of Glenn's employees and another federal worker who was in the office. The three were treated at a hospital and released. All returned to work Tuesday.

Jeffords on Tuesday released a statement calling the incident "a sad situation, not only because of the potential threat of injury to innocent people but also because we are clearly dealing with an individual who is quite ill and in need of help."

Vicki Butland, spokeswoman for Glenn's Columbus office, said the 12-page handwritten letter that the office received was "a militia type" of missive.

The letter was angry and rambling but the intent of the package was clear, fire Battalion Chief Howard White said.

"Someone's trying to make a statement," White said. "It wasn't meant to explode, it was meant to harm."

"Everybody's confident that whatever threat there was is contained and dealt with."

law enforcement official



Associated Press photo

John Glenn shown in file photo.

Students die when classmates open fire

The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Two boys in camouflage lay in wait in the woods behind their school, then opened fire with rifles on classmates and teachers when they came out during a false fire alarm Tuesday. Four girls were killed and 11 other people were wounded, including two teachers.

An 11-year-old and a 13-year-old were caught trying to run away shortly after the midday ambush at the Westside Middle School, police said. A third boy who allegedly pulled the fire alarm was being sought.

Authorities said as many as 27 shots were fired. Youngsters ran screaming back inside the school as their classmates fell bleeding, then cried as they waited for emergency workers.

"Someone pulled the fire alarm inside and they went outside, and two people in camouflage clothing started shooting," said Connie Tolbert, a secretary.

"We thought it was just firecrackers," said one student, Brandy George. "I saw one of my teachers get shot. I started running towards the gym."

Said paramedic Charles Jones, "We had children lying everywhere. They had all been shot."

Sheriff Dale Haas cried as he recounted the shootings.

Two of the dead girls were 12 and another was 11, state police spokesman Bill Sadler said. He did not know the age of the fourth victim.

Seven of the wounded were hospitalized, including the two teachers who required surgery.

The other four were treated and released. No identities were immediately released.

The school has about 250 students in sixth and seventh grades. Jonesboro is a city of 46,000 about 130 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The two boys, wearing camouflage shirts, pants and hats, were caught near the school with

handguns and rifles. Officer Terry McNatt said they offered no resistance and said little. The boys, both students at the school, were being held at the county jail.

Investigators said the boys were running in the direction of a white van found about a half-mile away from the school with more guns and ammunition in it. It wasn't immediately certain if the vehicle was related to the shootings.

Karen Pate, a parent volunteer, was in the school gym when the fire alarm went off just after sixth-graders had finished lunch and returned to their classrooms. She fled outside and "saw girls falling to the ground."

"I helped one teacher who had been shot in the abdomen get out of there where she could lay down and we could start medical attention," Mrs. Pate said. "Another student had got shot in the leg. As soon as she got hit, she couldn't walk and she fell into the

doorway."

Mrs. Pate and her sixth-grade daughter were not hurt.

President Clinton, on a visit to Kampala, Uganda, said in a statement that he and the first lady were "deeply shocked and heartbroken."

"We don't know now and we may never fully understand what could have driven two youths to deliberately shoot into a crowd," he said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims, their families and the entire Jonesboro community."

Gov. Mike Huckabee said he was angry, as a parent, that such a tragedy could happen at a public school.

"It makes me angry not so much at individual children that have done it as much as angry at a world in which such a thing can happen," he said.

It was at least the third fatal shooting rampage in a school in the past five months.

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Student loan interest rates to decrease

By KAERRIE SIMONS
The Crow's Nest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Ask students on campus how they are funding their education and you'll often hear the answer: student loans. This is usually followed by the doomsday forecast: "I'll be paying them back until I retire." Unfortunately for some people, that may not be far from the truth. But thanks to the tireless efforts of a few congressional leaders and some welcomed bipartisan agreements, applying for and receiving student loans may be a little less frightening and a lot less costly.

Recent discussions and decisions in Washington mean big changes for students and the financing of higher education. But reports often get clouded with figures and quotes and don't provide a clear enough picture of

what the changes in the Higher Education Act really mean and how they'll affect students. This article seeks to remedy that situation by discussing the amendments in more detail and in more understandable terms.

In voting on amendments to the Higher Education Act, one of the biggest issues facing the U.S. House of Representatives was student loan interest rates. When college students take out federal loans, the loan rate they pay is set by Congress rather than the marketplace. In other words, it's not necessarily the current average rate established by lending institutions.

Many Congressional representatives want to lower the interest rates students have to pay so college can be more affordable for a greater number of people. The lending companies don't feel the same way, however, because if the rates are lowered,

they make less profit.

For one, it's an election year. Many of their constituents are in the very same financial businesses that don't want to see the rates dropped. When you hear people warn congressional leaders, "Don't play election-year politics," it usually means don't let the threat of lost votes get in the way of legislative decisions you believe in. When the U.S. House Committee on Education and the Workforce met to discuss the changes and come up with a plan that would work to satisfy all concerned parties, they were warned by both Chairman Bill Goodling (R-Pa.) and Rep. Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (R-Calif.) not to let election-year politics play a role. Unfortunately, that is usually easier said than done.

Another problem facing the Committee: If lending institutions are not happy with interest

rates on student loans, they could bail out of the program altogether. The point at which lenders would get out of the program, said Goodling, "is reached when their return on making these loans falls short of the return they could be making by investing elsewhere." A bailout would mean far fewer loans would be available to students. The lower interest rate won't mean much to the student who doesn't get a loan simply because there aren't any left. Congress had to find a way to keep the lending institutions from pulling out of the student loan programs.

There's an even bigger problem associated with the threat of a bailout to consider, and that is an interest rate change scheduled to take place on July 1.

First the figures, and then an explanation of those figures.

Currently, a student who takes out a loan pays a rate based on an

"index." The current index for variable rates would change on July 1 from the 91-day Treasury bill (T-bill) to the 10-year Treasury note (10-year Note). The current in-school rate of T-bill + 2.5 percent and the current in-repayment rate of T-bill + 3.1 percent will change to a rate of 10-year Note + 1 percent.

What does that all mean? According to the Department of Treasury, these changes will make the student loan interest rates drop for the 1998 academic year ... from 7.63 percent to 6.86 percent during the in-school period (the rate you are paying on your loan while you're still in school) and from 8.23 percent to 6.86 percent during the repayment period (the rate you pay shortly after you've graduated are now simply paying back the lender).

The 6.86 percent rate would be great for students, but not for

lenders. The lenders in the student loan program would lose a significant amount when the change takes place and, according to the Committee, have all indicated they are out of the student loan business under these rates. Again, what good would a lower rate be if there were no loans available?

In response, the first thing that happened was the Administration proposed something different than what would take place on July 1.

So it was back to the drawing board for the Committee to try to find a compromise that would make everyone happy.

On March 19, after more than 10 hours of debate over a two-day period, the Committee approved the Higher Education Act Amendments, including the Republican proposal on student loan rates, by an overwhelming vote of 38-3.

TURNPIKE

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expanded market, which includes freshly butchered meats and other goods as well as fruits and vegetables. That city's West Side Market has been around since the turn of the century.

"It fits in with the health-conscious craze. Everybody

wants to eat healthy, and fresh fruits and vegetables fit right in with that trend," Rimelspach said.

He began his crusade after reading in a farm newspaper that farmers have been selling produce at service plazas on the Pennsylvania Turnpike for the

last few years.

"I thought, 'Why can't we do that here?'" he said.

Rimelspach contacted area and state farm officials, including Ron Overmyer, director of Ohio State University's Agricultural Business Enhancement Center. Overmyer signed on quickly.

Supporters presented their proposal to Turnpike officials last year and won their support. They said the farmer's markets would fit in with their plans to rebuild service plazas along the 200-mile roadway.

Now, Overmyer is compiling a list of growers interested in hit-

ting the road with their home-grown goods.

Agriculture is one of the state's largest industries. There are 72,000 farms and Ohio ranks in the top 10 nationally in the production of soybeans, corn, pork, turkeys, milk, eggs and cucumbers.

"People traveling on the turnpike will be able to stop, shop, maybe bring a fruit basket or gift for somebody," Overmyer said.

"I can't see how it can miss. If it's done properly and done with some class, it will be a success," he said.

LICENSE

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number of crashes for young drivers.

"The highest number of fatalities and alcohol-related incidents occur during the late night and early morning hours, and typically include drivers ages 16-25," Cook said.

As provided by the Ohio Department of Public Safety, one phase of the two-part law will be in effect as of July 1 and stipulates:

■ Teens aged 15 years and 6

months can obtain a temporary permit.

■ The permit is valid for one year.

■ Temporary permit holders under age 16 will be required to wear safety belts, as will all occupants of the vehicle.

■ Any holders of temporary permits issued on or after July 1, and those who are 17, are prohibited from driving between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or custodian who holds a valid driver's li-

cense and occupies the seat beside the driver.

The second part of the phase will go into effect Jan. 1, 1999, and mandates:

■ During the six-month temporary permit period, temporary permit holders under age 18 will be required to complete 50 hours of driving (including 10 at night) verified by their parent, guardian or custodian.

■ The 50 hours is in addition to the driver education requirement: both public and private

commercial school driver education courses will consist of 24 hours of classroom instruction and eight hours of behind-the-wheel instruction.

■ Anyone beginning classes before Jan. 1, 1999, will be subject to the current hour requirement: 16 hours of classroom instruction and eight hours behind the wheel, or a driver education high school class of 36 hours, plus six hours behind the wheel.

Failure to comply to these new

stipulations, "may lead to a suspension of a license, especially obtaining any moving violation while driving with a permit, until the driver turns 18, then they can get a license the regular way," Cook said.

States that have already implemented the Graduated Licensing program have seen decreases in crashes for drivers ages 15-17.

According to the information provided by the Ohio Depart-

ment of Public Safety, Maryland reported a 5 percent reduction in crashes and Oregon reported a 16 percent reduction.

"When you are a teen it is a big deal to be out and about driving at all hours," Cook said. "Hopefully the new law will just help to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities."

For more information on the Graduated Licensing law, call 800/462-2269.

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Prime Sports network and has had the honor of being included in the Indianapolis 500 parade. It has also been featured in such publications as *Popular Science*

and *Machine Design*, and has been the subject of continuing developmental research by the U.S. Department of Energy and NASA.

From a competitive standpoint, the Electric Falcon is currently ranked No. 1 out of all university teams in the nation after two races this season. The team will

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Growing pastime starts new season

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Time to see if those new expansion teams will run with the big boys or flop in their first year of existence.

Yes, the new season of Major League Soccer certainly has promise.

You were expecting a baseball column? Remember who the author is.

Seriously, in only its third season of existence, MLS is showing some serious improvement. After the initial growing pains, the level of play has picked up tremendously. Stars like Alexi Lalas are still easy to spot, but MLS has produced some serious young guns like Brian McBride and Roy Wegerle. Let's also not forget that BG's own Steve Klein is making as big an impact for the New England Revolution as Antonio Daniels is for the Grizzlies.

True, no one's mistaking MLS for the English Premier League yet, but the growth of the league has to be regarded as impressive by a skeptical international community.

The keys to MLS' continued success are very similar to its initial goals:

- Continue to develop young American talent -- America's previous outdoor soccer leagues folded due to saturation of aging foreign stars, MLS has avoided that fate, sticking by FIFA's international players rules. There will certainly be flops, but finding more McBrides will be worth it.

- Bulk up the advertising -- The "This Stuff Kicks" motto is the first step in marketability. And while NBA-level merchandising is out of the question, it helps to see the occasional D.C. United jersey interspersed among the multitude of Bulls junk.

- Expand the fan base -- The indoor soccer and hispanic fans have come out in droves. That was goal number one. Goal number two should be convince the masses of middle-class kids to trade their gloves for kneepads. Judging by the numbers, goal two is coming along.

World Cup '94 was America's

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Softball team rolls out new season

□ The Falcons hope for a better showing than last year.

By DAN SPEHLER
The BG News

It's not something one sees often: over fifteen softball players and coaches learning how to unroll the tarpaulin used to cover the field in the rain. Because the BG softballers don't have a large, regular grounds crew, doubling as grounds-keepers is something the Falcons may have to do from time to time.

After practice Tuesday, the team was instructed on the finer points of tarp-rolling. Sound like

a good time to you? Perhaps not, but for this group of players, cheering and yelling were just as frequently heard during this exercise.

"I like to hold a fun practice," said fifth-year head coach Rachel Miller-Reif. "It keeps everyone in high spirits."

Those high spirits are perhaps more important this year than any other, as the Falcons must try and forget a dismal 4-18-1 non-conference showing that saw the team bat just .240 in twenty-three games.

"Our record isn't the greatest,"



Miller-Reif

Softball

Miller-Reif said. "When we hit, we don't seem to play good defense, or vice versa. We need to start doing things well on a consistent basis."

Bowling Green begins their conference season Friday, hosting Marshall in a doubleheader. The Falcons are picked to finish dead last in the Mid-American Conference's East Division. Miller-Reif, however, has other plans in mind.

"We hope to finish in the top three in our division and make the MAC tournament," she said. "Our season starts on Friday."

The team has taken to the

fresh-start attitude as well, adopting phrases like "Be animal" and "Don't ever settle." In practice, the team is upbeat, constantly encouraging each other and making their practice environment a healthy one.

"There always has to be something gained from practice, whether it's fun or whether it's dull," Miller-Reif said. "We know what we have to get done."

If BG is to turn things around in the conference season, they'll need much more from the offense. Only third-baseman Erin Zwinck is hitting over .300, posting an impressive .426 through the first part of the season.

"We'll use all sixteen players throughout the year," Miller-Reif said. "We don't really have any all-stars. We just need to have 1

or 2 different players stepping up each time out." Miller-Reif will expect players from all classes to perform, from freshman first baseman Nikki Rouhana to senior second baseman Melissa Cricks. Both are expected to be key contributors.

"I'd like to say seniority is going to make a big difference as to whether or not someone gets a lot of time," Miller-Reif said. "But a player's a player, and we'll put the best nine or ten on the field, no matter what year they are."

The doubleheader with Marshall starts at 2 p.m. Friday. The Falcons will again host a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. against Ohio University.



Photo by Roger Mazzarella

Scrum half Jeremy Elliott pigs the ball out of the scrum against Eastern Suburbs last weekend.

MAC basketball tournament may change format, locale

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -- Officials in Charleston say they want the city to be the new host of the Mid-American Conference basketball tournament.

The tournament returns to the SeaGate Centre in Toledo, Ohio, in 1999 in the final year of a five-year contract.

Conference Commissioner Jerry Ippoliti said the league expects bids to come from Charleston and several Ohio cities, including Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland as well as Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Charleston is very interested. They've been very aggressive," Ippoliti said in a story published Tuesday in The Herald-Dispatch.

Karl Gattlieb, president of the Charleston Regional Sports Council, said the group plans to



submit a bid soon.

"We think we're in excellent position to win this battle," Gattlieb said. "The other cities are all big cities. The MAC will get lost in those cities. We can make this something special."

Charleston has about 58,000 residents.

The Southern Conference tournament was played at the 12,500-seat Charleston Civic Center in 1982 and 1983 when current MAC member Marshall

was in the conference. The tournament moved to Asheville, N.C., in 1984.

Ippoliti said the MAC could change its tournament format that currently allows only the top eight teams in the 12-team league to qualify.

League coaches have supported including every team in the tournament, but the presidents of the conference schools rejected the idea.

"We're probably going to have everybody in the tournament on our new format," said Ippoliti, although he didn't say when a new format would be used.

"Our coaches want everybody in the tournament. I'm a little apprehensive about that. I think you ought to earn your way into it."

BG ruggers begin spring with four shutout wins

By STEVE MILLER
For The BG News

It took the Bowling Green team about five minutes to pick up where they left off last fall. Ignoring the snow, cold and sloppy field, the Falcon ruggers crushed Eastern Suburbs, a Cleveland team made up of former BG, Miami and Ohio players, 67-0.

BG also whitewashed John Carroll University in a triple header 27-0, 17-0 and 7-0.

"We lost four key players to mid-year graduation and I think a lot of people were worried how that was going to affect the 1st XV's cohesiveness," BG coach Roger Mazzarella said. "Last fall's team set records for points scored and fewest points allowed. As it turned out, the new guys we brought up performed without a hitch."

New personnel or not, Eastern Suburbs captain and former BG rugger Al Caserta knew his squad was in for a tough match.

"Too many of my guys poo-pooed this match because it was against a college team," Caserta said. "This was BG and I knew we were walking into a buzzsaw."

"It took BG about five minutes to figure out the defense we had set up against them," Caserta said. "Once they scored that first try, it was like someone opening the floodgates."

Eleven different players scored for the Falcons. Wing Theo Wirtz roared untouched down the sideline for 75 yards to open the scoring. His try was quickly followed by scores from forwards Jeff McVey, Ben French, Gary Fike and Brian Scarboro.

The crowd of 150 BG fans and parents had barely settled into their lawn chairs and it was already 25-0.

The pace of BG's attack went into higher gear in the second half as the Falcons reeled off another forty-two points. Backs Jim Bollinger, Tony Tyson and Tony Mazzarella added tries as did forwards Tyler Carroll, Jon Roddy and Fike. Mazzarella also booted five conversions and Carroll landed one more to end the match.

The scoring pace slowed considerably against John Carroll as the Falcons substituted liberally against the Blue Streaks. In the first match of the tripleheader, forwards Brian Donato and Steve Culpepper scored tries as did backs Doug Ketterer, Shawn Koski and Scott Havericak. Havericak also kicked a conversion to make the final 27-0.

The second match against Carroll was an all back affair as Kurt Weaver, Andy Dilsaver and Greg Gaver scored tries with Dilsaver also adding a conversion in the 17-0 victory.

In the third match, eight man Jim Connell got the try and hooker Ron Humphrey hit on the conversion kick as BG edged Carroll 7-0 for the Falcons' fourth shutout of the day.

This weekend the Falcon ruggers will travel to Nashville to make their first appearance in the Nash Bash Tournament. BG will take on Vanderbilt on Saturday and Middle Tennessee State on Sunday. Both teams are regional powers, and like the Falcons, made the Midwest Regional sweet sixteen of the National Collegiate Championship.

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The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. -- Ted Williams took his hands off the waker and danced a little jig.

"I'm pretty good," said the Hall of Famer, attending his first spring training game in several years Tuesday. "I can't see as well as I like, so, as a result, I lose a little balance. That's why I have to use this."

Williams, who turns 80 on Aug. 30, made the 75-minute trip from his home in Hernando to watch his Boston Red Sox defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

Although he "watches on TV all I can," Williams said it was the first spring training game he'd attended in three or four years.

Arthur "Buzz" Hamon, the director of Williams' museum and Hitters Hall of Fame in Citrus Hills, said it was probably more like five years since Williams had been to a spring training game.

Williams said he came to see the two players he had named the Ted Williams Rookies of the Year earlier this spring, Boston's Nomar Garciaparra and Philadelphia's Scott Rolen.

But Garciaparra, who played in an exhibition game in Tampa on Monday, returned to the Red Sox's spring training home in Fort Myers after the game and didn't accompany the team to Clearwater.

Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said details of Williams' trip to Clearwater weren't clear.

"The Phillies called us late yesterday afternoon and said he (Williams) was coming, but that he was coming to talk to Scott."

Shea added, "We wish it had been set up through us and we would have made sure Nomar was there."

Williams acknowledged he was disappointed at missing Garciaparra, but said he was eager to

get his first glance at Rolen.

"He's quick," Williams said as he watched Rolen at the plate. "He's going to be a good hitter. He stands in there good."

Rolen said Williams told him, "the key to hitting is to get a good pitch."

"I think you have to have a little ability, too, and I think he might be one up on me there," Rolen said.

As for Garciaparra, Williams said he's seen the Red Sox shortstop many times and had numerous discussions about hitting with him.

"I've talked to 9 million people about hitting, including the great and the not-so-great," he said. "I have four, five, six questions I ask all of them. Unless they know a lot about hitting, they can screw it up."

Garciaparra, Williams said, was one of the few to answer all the questions to his satisfaction.

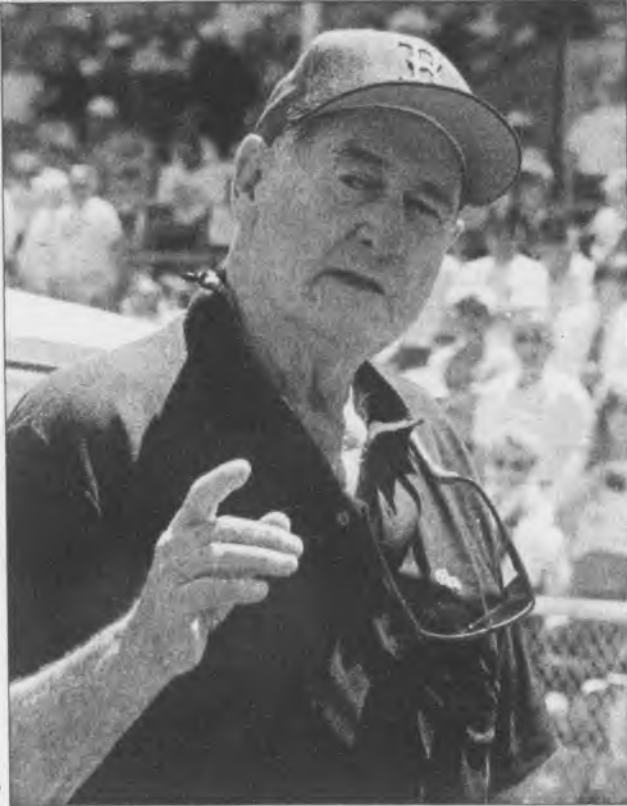
"He not only has as great a talent as I ever saw, he's a smart, intelligent kid who knows all about what to do hitting," he said. "The sky is absolutely the limit for him."

The appearance of the man many consider to be the game's greatest hitter sent a wave of energy through Jack Russell Stadium. Fans and players stood and cheered as Williams shook hands with Rolen before the game.

Pitcher Curt Schilling, an avid student of the game's history, beamed as he opened the door to the Phillies clubhouse for Williams.

"You got a pass?" he said, smiling.

Utility man Rex Hudler sprinted back into the clubhouse when he heard Williams was there, emerging minutes later with his hand extended.



Associated Press photo

Ted Williams visits spring training in Clearwater, Fla. with the intention of teaching rookies Nomar Garciaparra and Scott Rolen.

"I shook Ted Williams' hand with this hand," Hudler said.

Elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility in

1966, Williams won six AL batting titles and two Triple Crowns. He hit .406 in 1941, the last player to bat .400.

Williams, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .344 with 521 homers, 2,654 hits, 1,839

RBI's and 2,019 walks in 19 seasons, has had four strokes since 1991.

Although his eyesight is failing, Williams watched as one hitter swung and missed at a slider.

How did he know it was a slider?

"I didn't see the pitch, just the way the hitter swung," he said.

LEONARD

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introduction to soccer. America's response to World Cup '98 may be the best barometer of how

well we Yankees have adopted the world's game. Make no mistake, corporate America will be watching ABC's World Cup ratings very closely.

I said it before and I'll say it again: Soccer is here to stay, America. If you don't like it, get used to it.

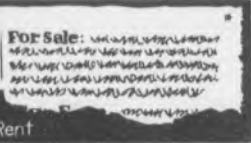
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Recreation and Sport Management Majors
The Intramural Office is looking for practicum students for Fall 1998. Applications are available in 130 Perry Field House and due April 10. Interviews will be held April 13 - 14

Intramural Advisory Board Applications

Get involved in Intramurals!! Applications are being accepted for the Intramural Advisory Board for Fall 1998. Pick up an application in the IM Office and return by April 14th. Interviews are limited, on a first come, first serve basis.

AQUATICS

Looking for a job over the summer?

LIFEGUARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Recreational Sports applications available in the SRC Main Office. Apply NOW!! For more info, call 2-7482.

OUTDOOR EVENT

White Water Rafting Trip
April 18 & 19

Leave from the Perry Field House @ 11:45 pm on Sat., April 18 and return around 11:30 pm on Sun., April 19.

\$110 per person, includes transportation, rafting, lunch on the river, and box dinner, wet suit and gear.

Co-programmed with UAO

For more information, contact Joe Stephens at 372-2960.

SPECIAL EVENTS

HORSEBACK RIDING

Trot into Spring
Friday, April 17



Noon-5 PM, leave from the Perry Field House parking lot. For more information, contact Joe Stephens at 372-2960. Cost is \$20 per person. Space is limited



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